

LAST EDITION.

HORSES,  
Any Color, Size and Gait.  
Let Post-Dispatch Wants  
Buy You One.

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 47, NO. 254.

MONDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—APRIL 20, 1896.

LAST EDITION.

BICYCLES,  
Any Color, Size and Make.  
Let Post-Dispatch Wants  
Buy You One.

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.  
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

*Take a Post-Dispatch Sporting Extra Home With You--Out First.*

## DROWNING OF CAPT. SLATTERY.

The Millionaire Lost His Life in  
Kings Lake.

WAS ON A FISHING TRIP.

The News Reached the City This After-  
noon in a Telegram to His  
Son-in-Law.

Capt. Dennis P. Slattery, one of the oldest and best known citizens of St. Louis, was drowned in Kings Lake this morning.

The news came to St. Louis at noon from Abe Grimes, manager of the Kings Lake Fishing Club, of which Capt. Slattery was a leading member.

The telegram was received by Mr. Frank Agar, Capt. Slattery's son-in-law. It simply announced that the captain was drowned while fishing, but gave no particulars.

Kings Lake is sixty miles north of St.



CAPT. DENNIS P. SLATTERY.

Louis on the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern Railroad.

The news of his death spread rapidly through the city, and men stood in groups in the business districts to office buildings as if horses on the wind, and it was startling that many who heard it were inclined not to believe it.

The members of the Merchants' Exchange, among whom Capt. Slattery was a familiar figure for many years, almost stopped business when they heard it, so shocked were they by the news.

Charles Parsons, President of the State Bank, and John D. Chapman of the Central for a great many years. We have had business dealings with each other since the war, and I never knew a nicer or more pleasant man with whom to do business.

"His wife, who was a sister of Henry Winans' wife, died several years ago and left two well-grown daughters. One of them is married.

"He was for a number of years secretary of the American Brake Wheel Co. and after wards built the Merchants' Elevator. He has had an account with the State Bank for many years, and when he went to the bank to draw a large sum on deposit here, he was told he could not do so.

"He was a captain on a gunboat during the war and only a week ago Saturday read a most interesting paper before the Ransom & Price Law firm, in which he related his experiences on the famous Red River expedition."

"D. D. Tilson, who knew Capt. Slattery very well, said: 'He was a man of admirable ability and independent spirit. He and I bobbed up here about the same time in 1861. We were always good friends.'

A correspondence with Judge Laughlin over this disagreement grew into a personal warfare of words that culminated in a mortal combat in the cause of justice, and led to Capt. Slattery's challenge to fight a duel. "A chicken hawk in Indian Territory," was the way Judge Laughlin worded it.

He did not fight, for Judge Laughlin followed up his challenge with a letter to the editor of the *Post-Dispatch*, in which he extended over many years had been re-stated.

They are still warring against each other in the courts. Judge Laughlin and his friends having begun suit against Capt. Slattery, who in them accused him of having misappropriated \$100,000.

Walter Lewis, colored, a livery-washer at Pohlman's stable, was brought to face him. Smith says that a week ago Sunday Lewis told him that the boys, meaning Pohlman and Johnson, had broken into his stable and had cut a nigger up.

"At the time, and had cut a nigger up, he knocked an old man down. Also, that they had come to the stable and asked for a gun and a revolver. I hit him pretty hard and I am afraid I knocked him out."

Lewis emphatically denied having made out any such statement.

Capt. W. Pohlman testified he had been with Johnson on the night in question, and told of the assault on Miss Shepard. He denied he had asked for a revolver at the stable.

"I am not a public-spirited citizen and a gentleman. I regret very much to hear that he has been killed."

Other business men who were seen in the prominent down-town clubs spoke highly of Capt. Slattery and expressed sorrow at his sad fate.

Miss Lucille J. Barlow, Capt. Slattery's stenographer, was overcome with grief that she could not allay the despair of the family.

She was in the dead man's office, 519 Commercial Building, when a Post-Dispatch reporter called there at 1 p.m. She had had the awful news only a short while before.

"I know nothing more than you," she said between sobs. "The news is now looking for Capt. Slattery's son-in-law, Mr. F. B. Agar, and I suppose he will hasten to the scene when found."

"Capt. Slattery told me Friday that he was thinking of going to the lake that night with a party of friends, and as he did not come home Saturday I suppose he went with them."

"He was bright and cheerful Friday afternoon, and last talked with him, and I know his death must have been the result of an accident."

Few citizens of St. Louis were better known than Capt. D. P. Slattery. His friends or acquaintances were not confined to a circle limited by money.

He perhaps knew the name and occupation of more people in this city than any other man in it.

He never married and was a loving and devoted father to his two surviving daughters, all of whom resided with him.

The death of his wife a few years ago at an Eastern sanitarium caused the Captain's daughter, Miss Mary, to assume control of his business affairs.

He died suddenly and without a will, leaving his possessions to his two surviving daughters, all of whom resided with him.

At the outbreak of the civil war he en-

## JOHNSON HELD FOR MURDER.

Coroner's Jury Believes That He  
Killed Lawyer Donahoe.

THE INQUEST IS ENDED.

Additional Witnesses Testify That  
They Saw Johnson Assault  
the Attorney.

After being out twenty minutes the Coroner's Jury returned a verdict at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon holding John E. Johnson responsible for the death of Attorney Charlie Donahoe, who was assaulted at Twenty-second street and Washington avenue about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. April 11. Donahoe died forty-eight hours later.

The second inquest, which was commenced last Saturday, was resumed Monday morning. Two hours were required to hear the additional testimony unearthed by the police.

The verdict was obtained almost in spite of the witnesses, says Capt. O'Malley, for there is reason to believe that several of those in a position to know the facts most damaging to Johnson have been influenced in his favor.

James H. MacLennan of 4525 Page Boulevard was the first witness called. About 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, April 11, he arrived at Union Station and walked over to Twenty-second street and Washington avenue. There he met a friend whom he had not seen for some time. They had a friendly talk. Just then a man passed them. He had hold of a small man, and urged him to "get out of there." Both were intoxicated. The smaller man was obstreperous and his companion was witness to believe, by association of facts, that the smaller man had been engaged in whatever difficults there might have been.

Pohlman, the watchman, had brought before the witness, but he was unable to identify them as the men he had seen, although he found a similarity of appearance.

Mr. MacLennan did not see Donahoe until he started to catch a car on the corner.

Charles M. Parker, of the International Compagnie, a salesman, testified that he was on the corner of Twenty-second street and Washington avenue about the time Donahoe was assaulted. He saw a man who had been in a fight, and pointed out there had been a fight, and pointed out Johnson, who was being dragged along by Pohlman, one of the watchmen. At that time the witness had not seen Donahoe's body. When he saw that Donahoe had been assaulted, he sent bystander for a doctor of the neighborhood. Donahoe's face with a bruise, hoping to revive him. An ambulance arrived and the medical men removed him.

William Giller, of 1200 Missouri avenue, a salesman, testified that he had seen Donahoe lying on the sidewalk. He inquired of several persons whether they knew of the matter, but obtained no information. He saw two young men answering to descriptions of Pohlman and Johnson leaving the corporation of Pohlman and Johnson, leaving by the rear, and Pohlman was pulling Johnson by the arm.

William Hayes, of 222 Lucas avenue, a salesman, testified that he had seen Donahoe lying on the sidewalk. He inquired of several persons whether they knew of the matter, but obtained no information. He saw two young men answering to descriptions of Pohlman and Johnson, leaving by the rear, and Pohlman was pulling Johnson by the arm.

The most startling testimony of the morning was given by Miss Maggie Reed, who resides on Hayes avenue, Delmar.

At 11:30 o'clock on the Saturday night in question she was in the wine room of a saloon at Twenty-second and Morgan streets, near the corner of Twenty-second street. For awhile they were in the company of John Johnson and Pohlman. Finally the young men got up and left the saloon. The girls followed them across Twenty-second street to Washington Avenue. The young men joined them and Mollie Parker, both deeply in love, went with them.

They were in the church, and then went over to Pohlman's father's stable, near by, and asked the girls to get a revolver for a revolver.

When the girls emerged from the stable, Miss Maggie Reed says Johnson had in his hand a long piece of iron. She claims that seeing Johnson come, right away, she and Mollie Parker went back to Morgan street and Mollie Parker went to the church, and then went over to Pohlman's father's stable, near by, and asked the girls to get a revolver for a revolver.

Mollie Parker gave her testimony, testifying that she had been confused by Johnson's watch and Johnson's watch and the gas pipe secured by Johnson.

The police believe that the young women were influenced and not told all they knew.

Miss Loris Shepard, of 222 Lucas avenue, told of her association that night with Pohlman and Johnson, which has been published.

At the time of the fight, she accused Johnson of attempting to steal Pohlman's watch and Johnson's watch and published in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. It was in regard to this protest that the reporter wished to speak with her.

"I'm not sick," said Mr. Filley, "but I feel fatigued and thought I would rest awhile during my trip. I am not ill, tell you."

"What have you got to say in answer to the protest to the Central Committee, which is to be held in St. Louis on May 10?" asked O. Standard, Col. Nat Frank, John A. Banning and a number of other influential Republican voters.

"I was too tired to accept it and act upon and resign from the chairmanship of the State Committee and from any further connection with the movement, and I am a member of the Republican party in the State. I am not banting for the continuance in the same anyway. I take a stand on the direct reflection of the party."

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ganized in the State. Permanent organization will be perfected in a few days, and active part will be taken in the coming campaign.

Mr. Bland's candidacy for the Presidency has aroused an old anti-slavery among the Democrats of this vicinity.

#### CHAMP CLARK THE NOMINEE.

Votes Counted by the Ninth Congressional Committee.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., April 20.—The Congressional Democratic Committee for the Ninth District met in this city to-day to cast up the vote of the primaries. Champ Clark was declared the nominee. The new committee met immediately afterwards and organized.

#### Political Pointers.

Congressman Groveson denies that he ever agreed to confer with Linton or the A. P. As.

The Republican State Convention of Maryland meets at Baltimore.

It is announced that Dr. Cameron will not be a delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

Walter P. Brownlow will be the Republican nominee in Congress in the First Tennessee District.

Putnam County (Ind.) Republicans in New Jersey Democrats are said to favor a third term for Cleveland.

Republicans of Alabama have decided to bring in the national ticket.

Republicans of Ellis County, Kansas, endorsed McKinley.

Jefferson County (Ark.) Democrats de-

cared for free silver and endorsed Jones for Governor.

Jefferson County (Ill.) Republicans are for McKinley.

#### MAFFITT'S LAST CALL.

The Democratic Central Committee to Meet in Kansas City.

Chairman C. C. Maffitt has instructed Secretary J. W. Zevley to call a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee at the Midland Hotel in Kansas City April 29, which is a week from next Wednesday.

This is perhaps Mr. Maffit's last official act, as at the meeting his resignation of the chairmanship will be acted on and at all urgent request will be accepted.

The committee will also try to settle the difficult question of the use of the warring factions in Jackson County.

The party there has two organizations. One is headed by H. S. Julian and has the support of the Brown-Fleming crowd, while the other is headed by B. W. Woodson and has back of it all of the factors elements of the old guard.

The State Convention last week accorded recognition to the delegation selected by the Brown-Fleming forces, and gave no encouragement to the Julian crowd, except to authorize the State Central Committee to go to Kansas City, inquire into the range and try to straighten it out.

Finance was taken up, settling the dispute by a ballot primary for members of the County Committee, while the Julian forces were silent, and claiming to have been elected regularly and orderly.

When Maffit's resignation is accepted the State Committee will probably elect Sam B. Cook of Mexico or Maj. Harvey W. Salmon of Clinton to succeed him as chairman. George W. Johnson of St. Louis is also mentioned for the place.

#### A CHINAMAN BOLD.

Asked Mehitabel to Be Mis'n, and Was Forthwith Sent to Prison.

A Chinaman bold is gay Fung Loud; a Chinaman bold is he. With a killing smile and a manner proud, a smasher he fain would be.

Then he roamed in the gaslight's glare, adding crowd, and damsels fair, did

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#### BULUWAYO'S DANGER.

Dynamite Mines Laid as a Measure of Defense.

BULUWAYO, April 20.—The situation here is still critical and the town is on the alert. Dynamite mines have been laid in the outskirts on ground over which an attacking army may necessarily approach. These mines have been wired and connected with instruments in the event of an attack. An explosion at the moment would dislodge advanced over the mines would do tremendous execution among them.

#### WON'T TRY MILZAREK.

Judge Edmunds Refers a Murder Case to Judge Harvey.

Judge Edmunds refused to try John Milzarek for the murder of Louis Scholle on October 15, last, and sent the cause to Judge Harvey.

Milzarek and Charles Rettinger were jointly indicted for Scholle's murder. Rettinger escaped with three months' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000, which angered Judge Edmunds that he scored the jury. Under the circumstances he did not feel inclined to try Milzarek.

#### MAGGIE'S BEEREST.

Pumped Out at the Dispensary and Bent to the Hospital.

Maggie McNamee tried to work a blow on her sweethearts' girl by telling him she had taken poison and would die forthwith. As a result her young man had her carried to the City Dispensary and pumped out by Dr. Kline.

Maggie was then sent to the Hospital to meditate upon her sorrow. She says, however, from a can to the extent of half a bottle, which she considers a good deal for a young woman of her limited capacity and experience.

She was allowed to return to her home, No. 10 North Tenth street, Monday morning.

#### Waller to Lecture.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—Ex-United States Consul Waller came to the State Department to-day in company with Dr. R. B. Pease, U. S. Consul at New York, with Assistant Secretary Adele mother with Chief Clifton of the Consular Service, and an English friend who accompanied him. Mr. Waller has gone to Baltimore to deliver a lecture on Madagascar which will interest the public.

## BRINY TRIO OF LEADERS.

Tillman, Kolb and Taubeneck, Friends of the People.

#### THEY FIGHT PLUTOCRACY.

The Distinguished South Carolinian Outlines How and Why the Free Silverites Should Win.

Three men typifying in their careers, personalities and utterances more nearly than any others the political unrest that has resulted from the dissatisfaction among the great mass of American citizens are in St. Louis to-day.

One is Benjamin R. Tillman, who has succeeded after a struggle than which no fiercer was ever witnessed in this country in beating down Toriyism in the aristocratic old State of South Carolina, sending to the rear such a prince of the old-line cavaliers as Wade Hampton and taking Butler's place in the United States Senate. Another is Elben F. Kolb of Alabama, not so bold and uncompromising in his contention for disruption of the present order of things, but who nevertheless had about as determined and stiff an opposition to it with whom in approaching the end in view as did Tillman. The third is Edward T. Taubeneck, a South Carolinian.

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PATRICK J. KELLY.

NEW POLICE COMMISSIONER.

Patrick J. Kelly Chosen by Gov. Stone to Successor Jeremiah Fruin.

Gov. Stone has appointed Patrick J. Kelly Police Commissioner, to succeed Jeremiah Fruin. The appointment was announced Monday morning.

Mr. Kelly is one of a half dozen who expect to be appointed.

Mr. Kelly has spent nearly all of his life in St. Louis, and for the last quarter of a century has been an ardent Democratic worker, supporting Stone at the last election.

When Mr. Kelly's name was first mentioned for the vacancy made by the resignation of Jeremiah Fruin, he was made a Commissioner, he should be made a Commissioner he would hold that balance of power to the ex-Congressman.

Mr. Kelly's colleagues on the board will be Mayor W. W. Bishop (ex-officio), John A. Lee, Dr. O. E. Forster and James Banner.

Interviews lately with Premier Canovas were chiefly regarding statements to be made in the Spanish speech on the meeting of the Cortes in Madrid.

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## A GREAT DAY FOR AN OUTING.

Thousands of People Enjoy an Ideal Sunday in Forest Park.

## THE ABOUNDING CYCLISTS.

Sons of the Swell Set Who Rode in Elegant Trap-and-Spanking Teams.

No man could visit Forest Park Sunday and be a cynic. Bitness of heart died at its gateways. It was better than De Leon's fabled Fountain of Youth. It put new life, new blood, new hope into a sordid crowd, lifted them to their better, higher selves and brought them back to nature.

It was so soft, so peaceful, so beautiful, from the blower of the wind, from the soft sunburst splash of the winding lakes, that the senseless roulponent in one's being and care took wings of flight. There was an exultation in it all that made the people cheer and shout. They swallowed, many of them, on the strength of the wind, and face upturned and heels a-kicking just exactly as the dog does in the first days of spring.

Conventionality was defied, but the digestion was toward the better, not the worse. It was away from the restrictions of man, and with its confining briars and mortar crushes youth and spirit out of even the children.

It was the happiest of days for thousands upon thousands. In this big place and it is hard to estimate the number of pleasure-seekers who gathered there, but it was immense. They came afoot and on horseback, pushing a pony or two on a swell rig, and on all the electric cars until it was worth your life to try and get a seat for the day. The streets were crowded, crowded, every-by-path filled. As far as the eye could reach over the smooth, dark-green grass stretches through the trees and shrubs, and the flowers and fallen garlands could be seen seated on the benches, rolling on the grass or romping as though life were one long gay dream of idleness and sunshine.

And the cyclists. It was with them the same old story. They wereemptied every path way, lorded it over foot and horse, ruled with their new-found twentieth century power. They had the world at their feet just as they are dominating the life of the city. It was worth your life to try and get a seat for the day.

The British method any ten citizens may nominate a man to the City Council, and the citizens then have a chance at the polls to vote for him.

Dr. Boyd said the superiority of the English system can be seen in results. City Councilmen, St. Louis has been taken as an example, and its municipal government compared with that of St. Louis. As can be imagined, St. Louis came out a very poor second.

In conclusion the doctor said let public sentiment once assert itself, cleanse the Aesop stable of the City Hall and put men in the place who will, then honest economic administration of all city affairs would no longer appear to be a futile undertaking, and the best citizens aroused to do this for some time, and all the damage from their back yard cans over again.

It took a good hand of the reins to keep a team straight and bring safety through the mass of vehicles and bicyclists that thronged everywhere. But the turnouts were the swellest in the city. LaSalle boulevard was the Mecca for the fast steppers, and a number of the best trotters in hand.

The light rain during the early morning had laid the dust, so that it was an ideal day for driving. The wind was fresh and bracing, and the roads were smooth as a floor, as a floor. It is no wonder that the livery stables were deserted.

Among those who were seen on the drives were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robethamel with a team and a yearling Ben Hillman in a victoria.

Alex Mermor, Jr., with a horse and spider. C. F. Spencer with a team and trap. E. R. Taylor and family in a surrey.

Dr. Burnett, with a horse and spider. F. A. Duryea with a team and buggy.

F. A. Drew in a double surrey.

H. T. Niedringhaus in a game cart.

A. E. Chatterton in a surrey.

As. L. Martin in a surrey.

Judge A. Sam Priest in a trap.

F. A. Sawyer in one of his own rubber-trap teams.

J. W. Hillman in a surrey.

A. V. Reyburn in a phaeton.

J. L. Laprade in a surrey.

Tanies Tigue rode a handsome charger.

B. D. Johnson in a surrey.

Mrs. Theodore Sterling in an elegant volta.

Mrs. E. B. Giesen in a victoria.

D. C. Nugent and family in a brougham.

Louis Haase had out his famous trotter, The Boy.

The Merritt was also seen "out for a spin" with his pet.

Hubert Schott was in a drag.

J. N. Browning was in a spider phaeton.

John L. Martin drove a fine team to a surrey.

Harry January had out a pretty little trap.

G. M. Brown was seen in a spider phaeton.

M. B. Buck had a team and trap.

W. E. Brink had a team and trap.

George F. Jones drove his new roan cob to a trap.

Taylor Stickney was behind his fast flyer.

C. F. Spangler and family were seen in a brakie behind a fine pair of mares.

Thomas Farrelly had his family out in a surrey.

## UNGRATEFUL CHILDREN.

They Drove Their Aged Father from Home and to Death.

William H. Kamman, whose death Saturday afternoon by drowning at the foot of Kraus street was supposed to be accidental, is now thought to have committed suicide. He came to St. Louis a few weeks ago and was the last watchman by the St. Louis Yachting Club.

The police found a letter addressed to Mr. St. Paul, in which Kamman complains of the bad treatment he is in sign, among the Poor Courts, including Capt. O'Malley to quiet the perturbed spirit of the redman.

Campbell said that his father is chief of a tribe in Seattle, in which he was sent to Washington, D. C., on business, and he arrived in St. Louis Sunday night.

After imbibing a few bottles of abominable yellots, and was having a fit when the officers scooped him in. He is charged with disturbing the peace.

He was a light spring suit and a black plaid hat. His English is almost perfect, and his assortment of vile words is choice, varied and expressive.

**A RECKLESS BICYCLIST.**

He Ran Over and Badly Injured Two Little Girls.

As a bicyclist, 16-year-old Charles Shur of 1256 California avenue is not a howling success.

Sunday evening at Iowa avenue and Jules street he knocked down and ran over little Ella Fossell, 2 years old, of 1183 Iowa avenue, breaking her nose, cutting and bruising her head and face.

Four yards further on he collided with a 10-year-old, of 1187 Iowa avenue, knocking her down and splitting her upper lip and knocked out two of her upper front teeth.

Both girls were severely injured, but Dr. Stoffel of 1256 Pestalozzi street, who does not consider their injuries serious.

The girls parents are to prosecute him, and he was not at

## THERE ARE OTHERS.

St. Louis Does Not Stand Alone as a Corruptly Governed City.

At the Second Baptist Church Sunday night Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd delivered the fourth sermon in the series on municipal affairs. "Other Cities are not perfect," Dr. Boyd declared in the sentiment expressed by Historian Lecky that "no feature of American life strikes a stranger as powerfully as the party cynicism and party good nature with notorious frauds and notorious corruption in the municipal politics as shown by the American public opinion."

"Carelessness, neglect and blindness of good men is largely responsible for this," Dr. Boyd said. "The same state of affairs that existed in England during the eighteenth century exists in many American cities—despite the fact that we live longer after our own selfish interests, and the inhabitants of cities are practically deprived of all power of local self-government. The result is that we are unable to improve what is not looked after; courts are often subject to corrupt influences, and municipalities are generally a great expense upon the community."

Continuing, the doctor said influential citizens do not add to the popularity of elections because they know it is useless. A set of men want to carry a point in a nominating convention, and then, when elected, each begins operations at the primary by seeking to secure a certain list of delegates to the convention. Primary is held two ballots, representing the two rings. On each ballot are the names of a few men, to give a vote of confidence to the chosen ones. Weber and Remmer for instance, are the two who are most popular in the city.

Contractor Remmer recently built a row of pretty houses adjoining west of the property of the Webers. The present dispute began almost immediately upon the completion of the houses.

The residents at the number are Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Mary Weber. The house is owned by the Webers.

Mr. Remmer for instance, has had a high board fence between their property and the Webers' house in the front, causing the first tenant to move.

The interest of the neighbors is heightened by the circulation of a petition to the Board of Aldermen to have the fence removed.

Mr. Remmer has had a high board fence between his property and the Webers' house in the front, causing the first tenant to move.

Just how he hopes to accomplish this by the petition is not known, but he doesn't know what he wants, and he doesn't know if the Webers have a right to put anything they please in their own front yard, in which case he will have to take a fence.

Some time ago he had a house remain vacated, and having just secured a new tenant, he has again put up a fence.

The couple have been twelve years married, and it has been a stormy period of their lives. They are very poor, and his wife has been a widow since his death.

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## DIVISION FENCE CAUSES TROUBLE.

Mr. Remmer Says it Keeps His House Vacant.

## THE WEBERS MIND HIM NOT.

Cook Avenue All Stirred Up Because Two Front Porches Are Too Close to Each Other.

Residents of Cook avenue are being greatly entertained by a dispute which has arisen between Contractor and Builder Henry J. Remmer and the occupants of the house, 323 Cook avenue.

The residents at the number are Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Mary Weber. The house is owned by the Webers.

Contractor Remmer recently built a row of pretty houses adjoining west of the property of the Webers. The present dispute began almost immediately upon the completion of the houses.

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**St. Louis Post-Dispatch,**  
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Remit by money order, draft, or registered letter. Don't send checks on your local bank.

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Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by reporting same to this office.

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**POST-DISPATCH.**

Greater by far than that of any  
TWO other St. Louis newspapers  
morning or afternoon—  
COMBINED!

## AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND—Marie Walwright.  
OLYMPIA—"An Artist's Model."  
HAVLINS—Dan A. Kelly.  
STANDARD—Reilly and Woods' Big Show.  
MATINEES—TO-MORROW.

HAVLINS—Dan A. Kelly.  
STANDARD—Reilly and Woods' Big Show.

SIGN THE CONDUIT BILL.

It is to be hoped that Mayor Walbridge will sign the conduit bill. There is no good reason why he should not do so, as passed in response to our demand by both principal Assembly and thought of the best bodies.

Defects in the bill—such as can be cured after it has been of practical operation—no flaws of all warrant the obstacle to the

perfect one, it is that only three or four have so far to bury the wires and for effecting this is as yet of experiment. If the test should develop the necessary amendments such changes can

be made later as will compass largest measure of benefit to the public without being unfair to the wire- using companies.

## CIVIC FEDERATION REVIVAL.

The Civic Federation has taken the Post-Dispatch's advice. It has determined to go on with its organization and emphasized its intention by electing a new Secretary and Executive Committee and by enlisting new members who have a record for energy and good results in the field of civic reform.

Meetings will be held weekly hereafter and a plan for raising the necessary funds will be set on foot. The work is to be subdivided so as to be more effective and an effort will be made to establish organizations in every ward in the city with an active membership composed of all classes of citizens who want the best public service and an improvement of social conditions. This work is to be pushed earnestly.

Not only can the Civic Federation find ample scope for its services in opposing the nomination and election of incompetent and venal men for city offices and in exposing and pursuing into the courts all kinds of official crookedness, but the hospitals, the schools, the sanitation, the streets and parks, and more than all else, the needy poor of the city furnish a list of subjects of never failing interest which an organization to work on.

## FILLEY AND THE SILK-STOCKINGS.

Eminently respectable are the signatures attached to the Republican protests against Filley's scheme for making the St. Louis primaries for the election of St. Joseph a mere Filley side-show. The names of some of the leading professional and business men of the city are attached to these protests. Yet Filley will pay no more attention to them than to the blowing of the wind through the young leaves in Forest Park.

The insolence of Chairman Kalbfeld of the Republican State Committee when the protests were presented to him is an indication of the view Filley will take of them. Kalbfeld did not think it worth while even to call a meeting of the State committee to consider the protests. He

It is understood that he did not think they were worth considering.

With a man like Olney as Cabinet officer at the head of the new Depart-

ment, the trusts and corporations would have the commerce and manufactures of the country at their mercy.

Interviewed in Washington, Mr. U. S. Hall is quoted as saying that if the Democratic National Convention should declare for silver, he would not accept a renomination for Congress if it were tendered to him unanimously. Whether or not the Democratic National Convention pronounces for free silver, the Democrats of the Second District will with practical unanimity invite Mr. Hall to retire from Congress permanently. Were he a candidate for renomination, he could not carry one of the counties in his district, nor even the election precinct in which he lives.

Yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch contained 102 columns of paid advertising, and wisely in calling a meeting of the State Committee in Kansas City to adjust Democratic differences there. The State Committee must deal with the differences firmly, unhesitatingly and thoroughly. But it must not mistake a small faction of disgruntled office-holders for the Democratic party.

The Rev. Cleveland's congregation were rather exacting in expecting him to keep up the civil war more than thirty years after the fighting had been adjourned. The United States, while one of the broadest of countries, has some of the narrowest people in the world.

Chairman Maffitt has acted promptly and wisely in calling a meeting of the State Committee in Kansas City to adjust Democratic differences there. The State Committee must deal with the differences firmly, unhesitatingly and thoroughly. But it must not mistake a small faction of disgruntled office-holders for the Democratic party.

Uncle Krueger has kindly knocked off a million and a half from the amount he demands of the English and will be satisfied with the remaining million and a half. They will now perhaps offer him half a million.

How much better it would have been for Mr. Cleveland to pass out with the respect and esteem of all his party! No President at the end of his term should have to be considered a piddiewiddle.

The news from London is that Omanitis has occupied the Agobad district. There are other bad districts, for which there may be no Omanitis and from which the English may have to ta ta.

Mr. Carnegie is offering prizes for the best two paintings by American artists. Possibly a pair of battle paintings of the scenes at Homestead four years ago is to be secured "without the co-operation of other countries."

The least vague utterance in his interview is the "Barks is willing" statement that "any declaration of policy under our Government must respond to the popular will."

Col. Morrison has greatly misjudged the prevailing sentiment in the Democratic party if he believes that a candidate who dances first on a gold standard leg and then on a bimetallic one can get the votes of a majority of the Chicago convention.

Mr. Bush shot the Scopys at the canon's mouth and he is now ready to dynamite the Matabiles. It is thus that civilization progresses.

Gen. New has perhaps been holding Harrison back in order that other candidates might give the country "that tired feeling."

The seeming preponderance of the McKinley element should not keep the friends of other candidates from coming to St. Louis.

Major Walbridge expects to know the map of Missouri as well as the map of St. Louis before he is done drawing his salary.

The man with no vine or tree of his own does not feel much interest in the \$7,500 rose tree just purchased by Mr. Astor.

Philadelphia must have yearned for the cool breezes of St. Louis when her thermometer last Saturday was marking 93.

Hotel-keepers can be patriotic and make some money too. We must all be true to St. Louis and her interests.

Possibly a sort of tierced feeling comes over the other great singers when they hear of Nordica's diamond coronet.

The Jefferson who has started on a 6,000 mile bicycle ride expects, perhaps, to eclipse Thomas of the name.

Massachusetts has instructed for Russell. She should have declared for Richard Bland as her second choice.

There should be a series of lectures in the Eastern States every winter. Subject, "The West."

No car should be without the best fender. Every year the danger from street cars is increased.

Possibly the railroads apprehend that the bicycle man contemplates putting his truck on wheels.

Illinois should join Missouri in the great work of suppressing monomelism.

Tanner may expect to be "attacked" by Altgeld in the gubernatorial race.

Honest Dick's boom should be heard in every State before the coming of summer.

Doubtless Satan himself is astonished at Satanell.

Bike Weather.

From the Philadelphia Times.

As if in compliment to the bicyclist, spring came in as a scorch.

Valuable Beast Killed.

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

Fitzsimmons, the slugger, was knocked senseless and his pet lion instantly killed by contact with a live electric light wire at Cleveland yesterday. It's always a valuable animal killed—a worthless man escapes by a miracle.

A Fearful Thought.

From the Washington Post.

Now that the plagiarism of sermons has become so common, the idea occurs that a great many people may have been preached into Heaven on stolen flights.

Why He Whistled.

Hurrah for old Missouri!

The family of free and fair New England Greenbacks are dead Ashes to the Gold.

## WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



## "Resigner" Maffitt.

From the Hannibal (Mo.) Journal.

Mr. C. C. Maffitt of St. Louis playing an engagement that will not bring forth the slightest applause even from those who agree with him on the money question.

It will be remembered that after the Democrats in convention assembled at Fort Springs, enlarged the State Committee, he became its vice-chairman and threatened to resign the chairmanship of the committee. He was put into remaining at the head of the organization at least for a time.

But at Sedalia his sensitive toes were tramped on again by the convention refusing to ignore the instructions of the people.

Mr. Maffitt knew before he left St. Louis for Sedalia that more than four hundred delegates to the convention had received instructions from their people to vote for no man as a delegate to the National Convention who was not known to be for the issue, unlimited and independent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Mr. Maffitt knew that the convention could not honorably ignore these instructions, and yet he voted in accordance with them as a candidate for a delegation.

The convention did not turn Mr. Maffitt down. The people passed on his case in the county conventions, and knowing this he did not act the part of a big broad-gauged leader when he forced himself before the convention. He is now angry because the will of the people was carried out, and has placed his resignation as chairman in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee. He is imitating a spoiled child.

There should be no delay in accepting the resignation.

## Little Spite Work.

From the Nevada (Mo.) Mail.

The St. Louis Republic has found several tennis and cycling, the jersey is quite the color and combination, plaid, striped and woven in stripes and other fancy patterns. Tennis suits are kept dress waistbands, leather belts and are becoming comfortable and economical. Cyclists' suits are more like the family manner than formerly and in London are frequently seen in white serge or mohair. The shapes are



## Athletic Girl's Attire.

If castor oil is applied to a wart once a day for a month the wart will entirely disappear. In many cases it will not require so long a time.

If a piece of camphor gum is placed in a drawer where clothes are kept dress waistbands, leather belts and are becoming comfortable and economical. Cyclists' suits are more like the family manner than formerly and in London are frequently seen in white serge or mohair. The shapes are

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AS  
ETIRED.

Veteran's Actions Deny the Rumer That He Has Quit.

### HOW HE RATES THE BROWNS

Thinks St. Louis Has a Much Improved Team—Chicago in Line for the Championship—Gossip.

"Have I retired permanently from the diamond?" mused Capt. Anson of the Chicago team when questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"No, I'm not playing, am I? That looks as if I have retired, does it not?" And the veteran smiled grimly, but quizzically, as he picked up his grip and took the Cass avenue car for Sportman's Park to get his muscles into pliant condition for the hard season he anticipates.

Anson, particularly since his dramatic failure in "The Runaway Colt," the play written by Charlie Hoyt specially for him has grown morose and uncommunicative. He is not seen or heard much, except to report that he had retired from the game of which for twenty-five years he has been a great an exponent. But there is a twinkle in the veteran's eye, while he evaded direct questions, that told more plainly than any words his determination to make a hit in the Chicago stage.

He had better. Anson with all his 45 years, can play first base better than his youthful substitute, Decker. It was plain yesterday that the Colts felt the loss of the steady hand of their great captain and first baseman in yesterday's game, when the veteran saw the Chicago infield go up in the air and did yesterday with Anson on the initial bag.

Asked what he thought of the Browns, Mr. Anson said: "I don't want to express an opinion on that subject. What could I say? I am retired. Did they beat us? I guess they all right. As far as team statistics what he thinks of the Browns, and his chances of winning from them. I bet he will tell you that he will not let his old friend Breitstein, and then ask your question. Well I now we have passed Breitstein and I tell you we will beat them."

The St. Louis team is stronger than it has been for years. Cross is a good man as good as Ely, and Latham should fill the gap left by the departure of Dowd and Cooley has improved. In Meyers, Hogan, Niland and Breitstein you have a lot of good emergency men. The Browns are not bad, but they will not have I have but Griffith. In addition to this they have four youngsters, and who can tell what they will do? Not better than Parker and Briggs, the young ones on whom I depend to win the pennant for Chicago.

The people must not ask too much of your team. It is a good one, but there are more strong teams in the League this year than ever before.

Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

Did you ever see such a lot of strong veterans? The Browns may not make any one of them in the second division or at the top of the list. A team that beats eighth place is doing well."

**SUNDAY'S GREAT GAME.**

Seventeen Thousand Spectators Witnessed the Defeat of Anson's Colts.

St. Louis won the first game of the Chicago series just as much through luck as anything else. Breitstein played but nothing else. The same was true of him self. Indeed, his wildness in the first inning would, under ordinary circumstances, have cost the team a victory.

Everett coming in on Ryan's long fly to center field. The Colonels' bats were silent.

The Browns' bats were silent.

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## A HAPPY THROG OF PATRONS OF THE POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS.

## EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Three lines (30 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents.

ANY drug store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted, situation by colored boy 16 years old to work around house of his master. T. N. 11th st.

BOY—Wanted, boy should fit a suit, in an office.

BOY—Wanted, boy to work in the Brown Shoe Co., Kosciusko av.

BOY—Wanted, position by a boy of 16; writes half-hand; references. Add. C 292, this office.

BOY—Wanted, boy to cook, wants work of any kind. Add. P 288, this office.

BARTENDER—Wanted, situation by an experienced German bartender. Add. H 256, this office.

BOY—Wanted, sit. by colored boy, 17 years of age; city references. Add. David Moore, 811 N. 10th st.

BOY—Wanted, sit. as office boy; can operate on typewriter, and can furnish good references. Add. A 291, this office.

BARRIER—Barber wants situation in country town; four years' experience, young man; must furnish references; answer soon. Add. E 264, this office.

BARRIER—Situation by first-class hairdresser, strictly sober. Address H. Lilly, Vandals, III.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by a first hand bread and cake baker; single; non-union; country job preferred. R. Guelinger, 810 S. 3d st.

PAINTERS WANTED—Painters; address 6 and 7. O'Donnell Bros.

PAINTERS WANTED—Two good carriage painters; address 6 and 7. O'Donnell Bros.

PAINTER—Wanted, sit. as assistant bartender or bartender; or general; permanent; for month; by American. Add. J. B. Conner, General Delivery, St. Louis.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, position by a first-class book-keeper and office man; 15 years' experience; best of references. Add. G 286, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, wanted by competent business man; 15 years' experience; graduate in commercial college; will work one week on trial. Add. M. A. Thomas, Newbury, Ind.

CARPENTER—Situation by first-class carpenter by day or job; will work cheap. 1014 N. 18th st.

CARPENTER—Good carpenter wanted; will work for \$1.50 a day by the job. Add. A 290, this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, by young married man; position as collector or to drive delivery wagon; can furnish own horse and wagon. Add. E 291, this office.

CLERK—Wanted, situation by competent business man; strict; understands tending fountain; three years' experience; best reference. Add. L 273, this office.

FIREMAN—Wanted, situation by an experienced fireman; good ref. Add. D 287, this office.

MAN—Situation to do office work or as bookkeeper; age 22; years' experience; best city references. Add. B 262, this office.

MAN—Wanted, sit. by steady, sober, hardy man; to work around house, place, etc.; ref. furnished; small wages. Add. H 289, this office.

MAN—Wanted, respectable employment of any kind; to pay expenses; good health, honesty and intelligence. Add. W 287, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, sit. by young colored man and wife; work of any kind. Add. 2754 Lucas st.

MAN—Wanted, work of any kind by middle-aged, single, able-bodied man; honest and intelligent. Add. A 291, this office.

MAN—Wanted, position to travel by young man; with five years' experience, in ten different States; best reference furnished. Add. O 291, this office.

MAN—Young man, 26, educated, knowledge of book-keeping, stenography, wants position of any kind; moderate salary; ref. Add. N 291, this office.

MAN—Young man of 21 years would like to have work of any kind; good references. Address B 286, this office.

MAN, married, German, educated, wished position as teacher; speaks 10 languages; any other honorable work; speaks 10 languages; strictly sober. Add. John Hetto, 1305 Chouteau.

SALESMAN—Wanted, situation by a competent clothing salesman; no objection to leaving city; ref. Add. L 291, this office.

SLATER—Good slater, steady, desires employment; no objection to leaving city. Address G. C. 2785 Olive av.

TAILOR—Good tailors on custom coats at once. 1461 Morgan st.

UPHOLSTERER—WANTED—First-class upholsterer and mattress maker, at once. 500 White st.

VEST MAKERS WANTED—Edward Hart, tailor, n. e. cor. 7th and Olive st.

WAILOR—Shoe cutters to \$1.00. Add. 286.

WANTER—Shoe cutters to \$1.00. Add. 286.



